RICHMOND'S "OLD STONE HOUSE."

All About the Alleged "Washington Hendquarters" Building-The Area of Capitol Square, This City, and

Hollywood Cemetery-Fig. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you kindly inform me through your Query column if fourth-class post-masters have been put under civil-service rules, and oblige a subscriber? J. W. R.

Tall Young Man.

the Editor of thet Dispatch: I see in your paper that you want the height and weight of some of the largest men in the State. I weigh 190 pounds, and I am 6 feet 7 inches high. My age is

19 years.

Yours. GEORGE P. 1
Clover, Halifax county, Va. GEORGE P. NICHOLS.

Millions for Defence, &c. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please state who made use of the ex-pression: "Millions for defence, but no one cent for tribute," and under what tircumstances, and oblige, LEX. Charles Colesworth Pinckney, when

Ambaesador to the French republic, in

His Furniture. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Can you inform me through the col-umns of your paper if the suit of furni-ture used by President Jefferson Davis and family in the Sp. tswood Hotel, in this city, was burned at the time the hotel was destroyed, and if not, what became of it?

C. H. P.

We have no information on the subject.

How to Get in the Army. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

What steps will I have to take to get in the United States army? Please anwer at once.

T. F. B. Ford, Va.

There is a recruiting office in this city from which all needful information may

the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I notice you want the names, height, and weight of extra-big men. I think that Mr. Parker Layne, Boyd Tavern, Albemarle county, will be admitted to your circle. He is 24 years of age, is 6 feet 8 in-hes tall, is not the least bit fleshy, but weighs 205 pounds.

If this does not "fill the bill," let me know, and I'll try to find you s bigger boy.

H. E. H. Shadwell, Va.

Tippecanoe and Tyler Too.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please publish in the Query column the campaign song of the Wing party in the campaign of 1840? It began something like this:
"Tippecance and Tyler, too." "Tippecance and Tyler, too."

By so doink you will greatly oblige

A CONSTANT READER.

Meadow Dale, Va. Yes; if some one will send us a copy

Hollywood and Capitol Square. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To settle a dispute, please state in your answer column the area of the Capitol Square, including that part occupied by the Governor's Mansion, and the area of Hollywood Cemetery, including the new part, and oblige.

STAR CLUB. We cannot be exact, but the Capitol Source contains between eleven and twelve acres, and Hollywood about eighty-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: You will please solve the following roblem and publish in the next copy of

A field on the north side is 245 yards long; on the south side 203 yards; on the east side 140 yards, and on the west side 121 yards. How many square yards in the field?

C. W. L.

field? rner to the diagonal cofner will have to

the Editor of the Dispatch:

How many wives had Brigham Young, he Mormon prophet? In commencing a letter, for instance, My Dear Cousin," shoul all three words commence with a capital letter? "SHORTY."

Richmond, Va.

1. Seventeen when he died, 2. No. The "dear should never thus nce; the "cousin" only when the ord has the force of a name.

A Turkish Plece.

To the Diltor of the Dispatch: I inclose a print made by either side of a silver coin. What country is it a native of, and what do the characters represent?

White Shoals, Va.

The rubbing is that of a Turkish 20tastre piece, face value, 58 cents. The obverse side, No. 1, bears the Sul-an's monogram, "Abdul Mejid."

The reverse side, No. 2 in Arabic script Struck in 'Constantinople," and date esents 1255 of the Hegira, correspond ing to A. D. 1839.

Parson Courtney's Scholars.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: that great and good man, the Rev.
dilp Courtney, at the old Lancasterian
hool, opposite the city jail, the only
bile school in this city before the war.
lil you not publish their names if they
define to you? I have the honor to be J. H. D. graduate of that school. We answer the question, yes.

the Editor of the Dispatch:

o the Editor of the Dispatch:
In response to the foregoing query, I ive the names, etc., of "us two boys" ho were educated at Lancasterian Pubce School, "befo" de war":
Captain Charles P. Rady, clerk, etc., board of Public Schools, Richmond city, Major John S. Rady. No. 8101-2 north Fifth str et reluctantly retired with insuable channalism).

Truly yours,

(Major) JOHN S. RADY,
No. 819 1-2 north Fifth street.
Richmond, Va. January 8, 1896.
We went to school at Lancaster school-

JAMES A. MORRIS, Sr.
THOMAS MORRIS, Sr.
ONEZ ELLYSON.

I was one of the boys who was educated at the old Lancasterian School by that good old man, the Rev. Philip Courtney.
J. W. BEVERIDGE.
Richmond, Va., January 6, 1895.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Is it correct in answering a lady or an id gentleman to say yes or no; or, should

sir." or "no, sir"; "yes, madam," or "no, madam," as the case may be.

It is all a matter of custom, and we know of no good reason for changing

that which has long prevailed in the

To the Editor of the Bispatch:
When and where was General John H.
Morgan captured; and when and where
was he killed?
What is the meaning of the word 1. General Morgan was captured in 1863. He escaped, and later on undertook a raid in Tennessee. He was surprised by Federal cavalry at a farm-house near Greenville, and killed, while attempt-

ing to escape, September 4, 1864. Quack: Noun, the cry of a duck; also an ignorant pretender to medicine; a boastful pretender to skill or know ledge not possessed; a vendor of nos-trums; an empiric: verb, to cry like a duck; to act or practice as a quack; etc.,

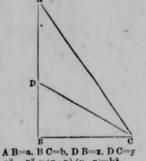
Robert Bruce Poem.

Will you please publish the poem concerning Robert Bruce, of Scotland, and the first stanza of which is like the following:
Robert, the Bruce, in his dungeon stood, Waiting the hour of dom;
Behind him the Palace of Holywood lay.
Before him a nameless tomb.
The foam on his lip was fleeked with red.
As upcalling the day of his past renown.

nown. When he won and he wore the Scottish For come thou shadow, or come thou shine,
The spider is spinning his thread so fine.
C. T. T.

Wicomico Church, Va. Yes; we will publish the poem if some one will copy it and send it to us.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer the example in your Query column. If a tree is 60 feet tall, and it breaks off southat the top of the tree falls exactly 40 feet from its base with the tree still resting on the stump, how high is the stump? W. A. G. Richmond, Va.



 $y^2 - x^2 = (y + x) (y - x) = b^2$ $y + x = a (y - x) = b^2$ y+==a b² subtracting,

b2 a2 - b9

a a a b 3600-1600 120 which is the height of the stump. Rule.-From the square of the height

of the tree subtract the square of the distance from the foot of the tree to where the top rests on the ground, and divide the remainder by twice the height.

The Old Stone House; the So-Called "Washington's Headquarters." To the Editor of the Disputch: Will you be so kind as to answer the

following questions:

1. In what year was the old stone house known as Washington's head-quarters built?

2. In what year and month did Washington have headquarters there?

W. P. R.

first question. The "Stone House," is,

without doubt, the oldest building in Richmond, and its erection probably antedates the laying out of the town. In 1737 the half-acre lot No. 32, front-

ing on Main between what are now Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, was conveyed by deed from William Byrd amount of the consideration mentioned in the deed it is presumed there were improvements then on the lot. It is very probable that the Stone House had been standing on this lot long before the date of this deed. The following facts will probably throw some light on the sub-

Soon after the English landed at James town, a party was sent out to explore the river, and discover, if possible, the muchsought northwest passage. They pro-ceeded up the river to "the falles," and on Whit Sunday, May 24, 1607, planted, as the account of this expedition reads, upon one of the islands below the falls, a cross bearing the inscription, "Jacobus Rex, 1607." This inscription was doubtless a monogram combining the letter I, the form then used for J, and the letter

In the next year there was quite a large settlement effected, first, about where the City Gas-Works are new located, and afterwards on the bill now known as Marrin's Hill (vide Stith).

This settlement was soon broken up in consequence of the hostilities of the Indians, and after the massacre of the whitee in 1622 there were no settlers in the vicinity of the falls for several years. In 1645 Fort Charles was established at the falls of James river. Where this fort was located cannot be positively ascertained. For some years after its estab lishment it appears not to have been occupied; for, by an act of the General Assembly, passed October, 1641, any person was offered the privilege of the timber and nails in the houses, provided he would seat not exceeding ter men on the south side of James river right

osite to the said fort. After Bacon had severely punished the indians the fort was again occupied by about thirty soldiers, under the command of Captain Will Soane, and afterwards of Captain Giles Webb. In June, 1680, Colonel William Byrd agreed to furnish corn and provisions to the soldiers in the garrison at Fort Charles, and the soldiers were required to bring in the corn of the settlers without expense to the Colony. The Indians were still hostile and the fort was a refuge for the settiers. As late as 1690 one Fanny Carter, white woman, was found dead near Shockoe creek, about half a mile from Colonel Byrd's quarters, and the jury of inquest found that she "had been tomahawked by Indians."

In 1687 Colonel Byrd patented 956 acre of land on the north side of James river between Shockoe creek and Gillie's creek, the same land which was afterwards laid

Byrd in the construction of the house used as his quarters. If this be so, the old Stone House may be said to have

existed in some shape for about 250 years Allusion has been made to the inscription upon the cross erected in 1607 on the island below the fails. It is a curiou coincidence that on the front walls of the Stone House the monogram "I. R." appears in raised letters about ten inches long. Is the stone on which they appear one of the stones forming the cross erected by the explorers in 1607? If not, letters carved? If they refer to James I., then the building, if erected during his reign, roust be even older than we have supposed. They may, however, refer to James II., who was the English sovereign at the time when Fort Charles was regularly garrisoned.

2. There is no historical evidence that Washington ever occupied the old Stone House as his headquarters, or that he was in Richmond at any time during the Revolutionary war. When Arno.d came to Richmond, in 1781, General Washington was at the North. When the lines were closing around Cornwallis at Yorktown, General Anthony Wayne's command passed through Richmond, but General Washington, who was then at Annapolis, went to Mount Vernon, and from thence rode horseback to Yorktown, stopping a night at the White House, on the Pamunkey, and he did not pass through Richmond. He was in Richmond on two occasions after the war, but he was quartered at the Eagle Tavern, and if he was ever in the Stone House, he was possibly there as a guest of the respectable people who at that time owned and occupied it. There are many fanciful and amusing

traditions related concerning the Stone House, A few years ago it was in charge of a bright, glib-tongued negro boy, who conducted his visitors through the place and delivered his lecture with through the Tower of London.

He described the building as having been erected by Powhatan, showed the stone on which Captain Smith's head was laid, pointed out the room which had been occupied by Washington, the mulberry tree which he had planted in the yard, the very spot on which he and Lafayette were standing when the British came running down Church Hill, and indicated the course these terror-stricken rebels had taken when they made their escape. Many other wonderful stories were narrated, but the climax was reached when he conducted his visitors to a shed and solemnly revealed to them the identical meat-block on which Sir Walter Raleigh had been beheaded.

Of course the intelligent visitor could only be amused by these ridiculous stories, but the old Stone House is, notwithstanding all this, a most interesting relic of Colonial days.

Notice to Correspondents. No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission o the owner of the coypright. This column is not an advertising me

dium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares.

Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because imilar ones have been recently answered We cannot undertake to ascertain the

value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail: we can only answer them

through this column. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office, Richmond, Va." N. B. We do not read unsigned letters

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE. Vol. L., New Series, Vo. XXVIII, May, 1895, to October, 1895. Bound in gilt cloth. New York: The Century Company. 960 pages. Price, 83.

taining the numbers of the magazine for

the past six months, has appeared. History, biography, art, and science have adequate treatment, as well as fiction and the lighter things. Perhaps, the most notable feature of the volume is Professor William M. Sloane's "Life of Napoleon," which reaches the most exciting portion of the great conqueror's career. There is a profusion of illustrations, including not only reproductions of famous masterpieces of painting, but also many drawings made for the work by French English, and American artists. A suggestive contrast in the character of the two Napoleons is furnished by Miss Anna L. Bicknell's interesting reminiscences of "Life in the Tulleries Under the Second Empire." A paper that has attracted wide attention all over the world is "The Battle of the Yalu," by Philo N. McGiffen. Commander McGiffen, who was in charge of the Chinese warship Chen-Yuen, is the first representative of western civilization to take part in a naval engagement between ves-Professor William M. Sloane's "Life of sentative of western civilization to take part in a naval engagement between vessels armed with modern guns and equipments. Supplemental to this paper is "Lessons from the Yalu Fight," by Captain Aifred T. Mahan, the great naval historian and tactician. Max Nordau is represented by a lively "Answer to My Critics," while Professor Cesare Lombroso discusses the value and the errors of Nordau's "Degeneration," which was dedicated to him. In the line of fiction there are the closing portions of Marion Crawford's "Casa Braccio," the whole of Julia Magruder's "Princess Sonia," and many short stories by favorite writers. There is much in the volume that one needs in his library for permanent reference. his library for permanent reference.

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE QUARTERLY HISTORICAL MAGA-ZINE Editor, Lyon G. Tyler, M. A. J. U. D., President of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Rich-mond, Va.: Whittet & Shepperson, Rich-real Printers.

mond, Va.: Wasses ral Printers. Table of Contents: 1. Old Tombsto Charles Ander Table of Contents: 1. Old Tombstones in Charles City County-Ralph Davis, William Willabe, Rev. Charles Anderson, Theodorick Eland, Walter Aston, Captain William Perry, William Byrd (2), Evelyn Byrd, Elizabeth Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, Colonel Edward Hill, Anne B. Southall, Dorothy Farrell, William Harris; Notes, 2. Title of Westover, by the Editor. 2. Libraries in Colonial Virginia—Colonel William Byrd, Rev. William Dunlop, Hon, Philip Ludwell, John Hood, Colonel William Byrd, Rev. William Dunlop, Hon. Philip Ludwell, John Hood, George Davenport, Joseph McAdam, Rev. Thomas Horrocks. 4. Thornton Family (continued), by W. G. Stanard. 5. Coatsof-Arms in Virginia—Chapman, Pearson, Parker, Metcaif, Brereton, Langborne, Beckwith, Butler, Garilek. 6, Early Records of Charles City County—County Commissioners, Militia Officers, Baptisms and Burials in 1660. 7. Letters Extracted From the County Record Books—Mrs. Susan Moseley's Letter, and the Yardley Jewels and Tombstones; Letter of Lilly Scapes Regarding Henry Seawell; Katherine Hunlock's Letters to Her Daughter and Son in Virginia; Notes. 8. Indian Affairs in Lancaster County (2000). 2. Northumberland County—List of the Burgesses from 1658 to 1719. 19. Warwick we add sir or madam?

Manchester, Va.

Manchester, Va.

In England, and in some parts of the North, the use of plain "yes" or "no" s prevalent; but this is not the southern ustom. Here, especially to an elder, "10 s lady, the rule is to say "yes, stones of the fort were used by Colonel by Colonel and Masters of William and Mary.

Northumberland County—List of the Burgesses from 165 to 1719. 10. Warwick County—Commission of the Peace. 11. Nansemond County—Commission of the Peace. 12. The Thruston Family of Virginia—Families of John Smith, of Purton, and President Augustine Smith (continued). 13. The Smiths of Virginia—Families of John Smith, of Purton, and President Augustine Smith (continued). 14. Journals of the Meetings of the President and Masters of William and Mary

THALHIMER'S. GREAT CLEARING SALE. THALHIMER'S.

January 12, 1896.

England's Situation With the U.S. Is Germany Dangerous. but the interest we take in these is absorbed when we gaze at such plain, amazing facts as are present.

ed here. The continual rush of last week has made but a slight indentation in this huge stock. Many more golden opportunities that surpass your fondest imagination yet remain and are sacrificed to you. Test our quotations. We can substantiate every statement we make. The GREAT CLEARING still continues until the immense variety of sterling qualities that

THALHIMER BROTHERS'

Mammoth One-Price House,

CORNER BROAD AND FIFTH STREETS.

win their reputation with, has greatly decreased.

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Night-Gowns, tucked yoke, ruffled, full skirt, 45c. Ladies' Night-Gowns, ruffled, and embroidered voke, 48c. Ladies' Night-Gowns, trimmed with lace, extra wide, 58c. A full line of Ladies' Tucked Pants,

Ladies' 7-Tuck Pants, with embroiderv. 29c. Ladies' Pants, trimmed with fine em-

broidery, 35c. Ladies' Chemise, 29c. Ladies' Chemise, 37c.
Ladies' Chemise, 48c.
A fin line of Corset-Covers, extra Ladies' Skirts, with heavy tucks and Ladies' Skirts, very wide, embroidered

ruffles, 62c. Ladies' Skirts, deep embroidered ruffle, umbrella shape, 75c. Silks.

Evening shades in G. G. Dresden, were \$1.25, now \$1. Silk Crepons, evening shades, were 27 1-c., now 25c 68 pieces Wash-Silks, in stripe and plaids, worth 5c., now 37 1-2c. A large range of Brocade Duchesse,

laborate designs, only \$1.

A beautiful line of Drapery Silks, all prices and patterns.
All Persian Silk going at \$1.
Silk Taffeta, for skirts and waists,

100 REMNANTS OF SILKS, plain and fancy, at 25c. on the do

College (continued). 15. The Stracheys of Sutton Court, and Pedigree (continued). 16. The Oldest Tombstone. 17. Starke's Free School and "Justice of the Peace." 18. Historical and Genealogical Notes-Wilton and Windsor, Kneller and Heselius, John Clayton, The Society for the Advancement of Useful Knowledge Francis Hargreaves, Robert Carter's School-Bill, Rendolph-Purce. 1, Sir Thoma Lunsford, Old Bricks, Throckmorton Nimmo, Travers-Colston, Hubard Family Brown Family of James City County, Elective and Honor System. 19. Book Reviews. 20. Publications Received, POLETICS. AND PATRIOTISM. By

Our whole community are at the pres

purity, and patriotism on the part of those who administer her government and promote and protect her interests. The author of the work before us is a strong advocate for the above qualities in all advocate for the above qualities in all

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' Jersey Suits, in Blue and Black, were \$2.75, now \$1.50.

(Ages 3 to 8.)

18 Boys' Suits, in Gray and Brown mixed, were \$1.95, now \$1.48,

(Small sizes only.)

68 Boys' Reefer and Junior Suits, All-

Wool Cheviots, were \$4.98, now \$2.98.
(Ages 3 to 7.)
39 Reefer Jackets, in Blue and Black.

sailor and velvet collars, were \$1.95 and \$4.37, now \$2.48 and \$2.98.

(Ages 3 to 7 and 10 to 14.)

A few sizes of Garnet and Gray Reefer Jackets, were \$3.48, must go at \$2.25. 138 pairs Knee-Pants, Blue and Black Cheviots and Gray Kerseys, value 75c., now 39c.
Youths' Storm Overcoata, Brown and
Gray Chinchilla, excellent value, at 35,
now \$3.98. (Ages 19 to 14.)

Gentlemen's Underwear. Gentlemen's All-Wool Double-Breasted Shirts and Drawers, medicated, good Men's Natural-Wool Shirts only, were Men's Celebrated Clasenbury Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, were \$2.50 37 1-2c. now 25c. Gentlemen's Wool Scotch Gloves, worth 75c., now. 69c. Gentlemen's Fleece-Lined Skin-Gloves, were 51, now 75c. Gentlemen's Fleece-Lined Cashmere Gloves, were 75c., now 59c.

Crockery.

Onyx Tables, special bargains, were \$5, now \$3.48. So, flow 23.48.

Onyx Tables, extra quality, neat styles, were \$5.59, now \$4.48.

Onyx Tables, very handsome, extra ornamental, at \$5.49, \$7.48, \$9.98, \$14.98, \$12.28. Cut-Glass.—Our stock is entirely too large, and must be reduced. Decanters, Water-Bottles. Sait and Pepper-Shakers. Vases. Creamers. Bowls (all sizes). Tumblers, and Finger-Bowls. Special low prices.

Ornaments of all descriptions.

Fine line of Japanese Vases and Romas.

Fine line of Japanese Vases and Koras.
Dresden Lamps, Brass, Banquet, and Glass Lamps of all kinds.
Dresden Chocolate-Pots and Sugar-Dishes.
Souvenir Plates of all kinds.
Souvenir Cups and Saucers at prices greatly reduced.
Tureens, Plates, and Bowls—a very large line to be sacrificed.
All our Beautiful Pictures, were 50c., so this week at 19c.

go this week at 29c. Our Tea- and Dinner-Sets of all grades and esigns go at one-third value.

Dress Goods. All-Wool Plaids, 36 inches wide,

Forth 50c., 55c., 34 inches wide, 25c. All-Wool Cheviots, 25c. Boucle Effects in Blue, Green, and

Boucle Effects in Blue, Green, and Garnet, 50c.
Silk and Wool Novelties, all shades, worth \$1, 75c.
Blue and Green Cloaking, 54 inches wide, worth \$1.59, now \$1.
All-Wool Cashmeres, assorted shades, 38 inches, worth \$1.12c., 25c.
Black Cloaking Cheviot, 54 inches wide, worth \$2; now \$1 a yard.
Black Beaver Ciloaking, 54 inches wide, worth \$2.25; now \$1.50.
Black Boucle Cloaking, 54 inches wide, worth \$2; now \$2.
Remnants in this department to suit you.

Ladies' Black Caterpillar-Cloth Jack ets, were \$15, now \$7.50; sines 06, 58 4 Ladies' Black Boucle Jacket, mant-I'm sleeve, ripple back, was 115, no \$7.50: sizes 32 to 38. Ladies' Plain and Boucle Cloth, were

Ladies' Wraps.

Ladies' Plain Black Jackets, were \$8.50, now \$5; sixes \$2 to 42. Ladies' Black and Blue Plain Clori-Jackets, were \$8.50, now \$3.98; sizes h

formerly \$12.50, now \$6; sizes 36 and 38

to 42 only. to 42 only.

Last-Year's Long Jackets, all colors,
were \$15 and \$18, now \$2.50.

Ladies' Electric-Seal Capes, martin
and Thibet edge and collar, were \$40,
now \$25. Ladies' Electric-Seal Capes, martin

and Thibet edge and collar, were go how \$12.50. Plain Electric-Seal Capes, were \$12.50, now \$7.50.

Ladies' Astrachan Capes, were \$60. now \$20. Ladies' Astrachan Capes, were 120 Ladies' Coney Capes, were \$10, nor Ladies' Short Seal Capes, were \$ now \$2.50. Infants' Cloaks, from 98c. to \$5-sp

cial bargains. Dont' miss your chance in this department Ladies' Gloves at special prices. Embroidery and Laces of all descrip-tion at low prices to suit you. Ladies' Hosiery as cheap as ever-visit

क्षेत्रक स्वाक्षिक्षक विकास स्वाक्ष्य स्व

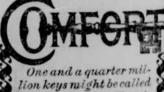
The Question

Where can I get the best worth for the least monay? It depends on what you want, If in search of TROUSERS, no need to seek-further. We have the material and can make them to order from \$3.50 to \$6.00-the same price that you will pay for ready-made ones.

As you pass give us a look,

No. 26 NORTH NINTH STREET.

(de 29-Su, Tu&Th)



quite a bunch. That is quite a bunch. That is the size bunch that starts out door-hunting each month of the twelve. "Comfort" is a key that never fails to unlock the doors of bright, wide-awake homes. The first copy opens the door that is never afterward closed to "Comfort". For five is never afterward closed to "Comfort." For five cents you can buy a copy of your newsman and quickly discover why it has such vast popularity. See key-hole best time. AND SOURCE OF THE SECOND

MULE MILLINERS



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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING NEAT PRINTING-HOUSE AT THE DISPACE

THE FAIR MAID OF FEZ. A novel. By St. George Rathborne, author of "Doctor Jack," etc., etc. New York: Home Book Company. 1896. Pages, 248. POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM. By Fred, W. Schultz. Arena Library Se-ries. Boston: 1895. Pp. 496. Paper, Price, 59 cents.

author of the work before a state and advocate for the above qualities in all persons who manage municipal affairs. He divides his treatise into three parts—

1. The Republican Era, in fifteen chapters; 2. The Era of Injustice, in twelve; and, 3. The Era of Corruption, in eleven. His descriptions of rings and bosses, during this era, with all their hideous devitry, are truly appalling.

Richmond even needs some purification, and has impending a contest for reform and amendment of her charter. Some benefit might accrue from the perusal of this work, after making due allowance for some of its errors and heresies, to those who will have to consider these important subjects.

THE WANDERING JEW. By Eugene

Sue. T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York. Two volumes; St. Those who have read this French masterplece cannot but feel regret that there is one such exquisite pleasure the less beholding these beautiful for us on beholding these beautiful volumes, which are, indeed, a credit to the publishers. If beautiful print, sumptuous binding, and apt illustration can enhance the attraction of a tale attractive enough in itself, then must the "Jew" in this dress prove the most fascinating of all the stories which charmed our the publishers of the property of of all the stories which charmed our youth or begulied our more mature idle moments. The text is that of the original Chapman & Hail edition, which is acknowledged to be the best. It was a good idea to issue the work in two volumes, as it is altogether too large for one, in which form we read it in our youth, and we well remember the task it was to manipulate it with our undeveloped and feeble fineers, though this annoyance was manipulate it with our unaversope and receive fingers, though this annoyance was more than counterbalanced by the absorbing interest and pleasure of this most enthralling of stories. The opening chapters will not hold you very tightly, but after a little a string of locomotives could not draw you away.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. Published quarterly by the Faculty. University of Virginia. Charlottesville. Editorial Committee: Charles W. Kent, (chairman), W. M. Lille, John Staige Davie, William M. Thornton.

Table of Contents: The University

Table of Contents: The University
Ablaze; Our Library; The Rotunda; "The
School of Athens; Resurgam; Remarks
of Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard; A Further Note on the Library; Colonel Thomas H. Ellis; Our Delay; Our Prospects;
The Aiumni Associations; Editorial Comments; Generous Sympathy; Two Letters of Interest. ments; Generous ters of Interest.

ON THE SUWANEE RIVER. A Romance. By Opie Read, Author of "The Wives of the Prophet," etc., etc., chicago: Laird & Lee. 1895. Cloth and Gold. Pp. 254. Price, 75 cents, This is a wholesome story, of generous action, shielding and vindicating female innocence charged with the crime of mur-

der.

Many amusing and interesting characters and incidents are introduced in the course of the narrative, which well engages the attention of the reader. It is MILMOT'S CHILD. By Atey Nyne, student and bachelor. New York: Student and Bachelor. New York: Dodd, Meed & Co. 1885. Cloth, 75 cents. This is quite an interesting story, and

College (continued). 15. The Stracheys of Sutton Court, and Pedigree (continued). 16. The Oldest Tombstone. 17. Starke's 16. The Oldest Tombstone. 17. Starke's 16. The Oldest Tombstone. 18. Starke's 16. The Oldest Tombstone. 19. Starke's 1

This work is hardly equal to "Doctor

Jack," but still, as one of its critics says, "is a rattling good story." It is told in the first person by the daring adventurer himself, who claims to be a Virginian and the son of a brave Confederate soldier. It begins and ends substantially in the city of New York, but a beautiful American and became a happy bride, who was finally taken to a lovely and lavish home within a hundred miles of San Diego, in California. Her wonderful husband had not only saved ber and her grounded to the same saved to the saved ber and her grounded to the saved ber and her grounded to the saved to the her and her supposed father, and her real brother, but found his own father, whom he had for several years regarded

ENGLAND AND AMERICA. They Should Be Friends and Allies and Rule the World. To the Editor of the Dispatch: "Blanche, Tray, Sweetheart, the little

dogs and all," are at present barking at England because it is fashionable. But there will come a day in the ordinary evolution of the race, when we of her kir beyond the sea, standing hand in hand with the other great and parent branch with the other great and parent branch of the English-speaking people, will look back with wonder to the position of antagonism we occupied to England, and feeling that truly "blood is thicker than water," regret that we joined in the snapping chorus and feel sorry that we could not see that in the fulness of time the mission of England and America, two peoples of one race, was the regeneration and salvation of the world. In a universal war, such as is now predicted. ration and salvation of the world. In a universal war, such as is now predicted, with the world against her. England would not fare so badly. For, first, she occupies more positions of strategic importance than all the other nations of Europe combined. She holds the six greatest guifs in the world—Guinea, Oman, Bengal, Mexico, Baffin, and Hudson. She controls the entrance to nine seas—the North, English Channel, Mediterranean, Adriatic, Ionian, Aegean, Persian, Red, and Sea of the Antilles.

2. Her military stations dominate the globe, and the great occans—Gibraitar, Malta, Canada, Heligoland, British Columbia, Cape of Good Hope, Hongkong, Singapore, and India.

2. Her territory is greater than that of all Europe combined. The North American possessions are greater than the United States; India, South Africa, Egypt, and the great islands of New Zealand and Australia, give her a larger territory than the monster Russia.

4. She is the creditor nation of the universal war, such as is now pre-

than the monster Russia.
4. She is the creditor nation of the

4. She is the creditor nation of the earth, owning more of the world's debt than any other nation.

5. She is growing faster in population than any other nation save the American. In the decade from 1870 to 1880 (we have not the figures for the last decade), the world increased 9 3-4 per cent. In population, Great Britain in the same time grew 10 1-2: United States all: Australia.

world increased 9.3-4 per cent, in population, Great Britain in the same time grew 10.1-2; United States, 31; Australia, 55.1-2; Canada, 14.1-4; South Africa, 73.3-4. (We include under England all of her English-speaking dependencies.)

6. She controls the commerce of the world, and one half of the world's carrying trade is done in British bottoms. Such are some of the features of England's evolution, as shown by the facts of to-day. She is Christianizing the world, for, as shown by Dr. Kidd in dis great work on social evolution, Anglo-Saxon evolution is not primarily intellectual, but religious in character, and wherever English civilization secures a footnoid it carries the blessings of Christianity. Law and order and good government follow in her footsteps, and she comes but to bless and to save. While there may be frictions and jars, and while we may be now apart, the ultimate costiny if the Angio-Saxon race in its two branches,

English and American, is the domination and control of the whole earth. To-day the English language is more universally spoken than any other. Two fifths of all the telegraph wires in the world are owned by English-speaking people; two thirds of all the gold and silver gotten from the earth in the last ten years was dug out by English-speaking men; their mints coined the bulk of it, and they use in their trade more than half of the coined specie in existence, and own more than one third of the world's surplus wealth.

If the United States increases in population at the same ratio it has done for

lation at the same ratio it has done for the last 100 years, in 1990 we shall have a population equal to the whole present population of the globe, and England will be quite our equal. In view of all these facts, is it not the highest states-Our whole community are at the pressure of the ingress of the ingr tions that are under the whole heav-ens, who shall bear report of thee, and shall tremble and be in anguish because of thee." Does not this apply to-day, and are not all the nations of the trembling and in anguish to-day because of England? Even the raighty child, these United States? It is fifty years since Victor Hugo, with prophetic pen.

Dare I murmur that the mists will clear for me; that I shall not hear the rumbling wheels of the chariot of the hour of England?

hour of England?
"It will come; it is coming; it has come. The whole world, aroused as by some mighty galvanism, suddenly raises a wild cry of love and admiration, and throws itself into the bounteous bosom a wild cry of love and admiration, and throws itself into the bounteous bosom of England. Henceforth there are no nations, no peoples, but one and indivisible will be the world, and the world will be England. Her' virtue and her patience have triumphed. The lamp of her faith, kindled at the apostolic altars, burns as a beacon to mankind. Her example has regenerated the erring, her mildness has rebuked the rebellions, and her greatness the good." How much of this has come true history tells too clearly. How much more will come to pass of the wonderful prophecy it needs no prophet to tell. The hour of its fulfilment will strike whenever America and England shall ally themselves together, and bring once more into harmonious movement the two branches of the English-speaking race. It is the part of wisdom for us to haster that end, and today, when England is facing an alarmed and jealous world in arms against her, to see that she has no foes of her own faith and lineage. The world is entering now upon the beginning of the era of the final competition of the races. There are no more new worlds to take up. In the great racial unfolding the crisis is about to come. The battle for the survival of the fittest race for which the Anglo-Saxon has been schooled is about to begin. The prophecy. "And thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth; and thou shalt spread abroad to the west and to east and to the north and to the south; and in thee and thy seed shall all the families of the earth and to the south; and in thee and thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed," is about to be fulfilled, and it is our duty to strive for such a consummation.

W. SEYMOUR WHITE. of England. Henceforth there a such a consummation

W. SEYMOUR WHITE.

Intelligence of Horses It is said that many horses learn the

it seems quite probable they